YBWA bazzb1 Miss Lewis, Teacher,

ner, endeared herself to all who Scouts and by her pleasing manaway at about 1:45 o'clock in the and was leader of a group of Girl went back to bed, and he passed took an active part in club wo for her teaching qualities but she not feeling well, but was up and She was not only greatly admired dressed however later in the day for her teaching qualities but she but parents and others in gen ships, not only among the pupils ing that time made many friend-Graying tor five years, and durer of Sciences in our schools to us Peter Brown had passed away. Mr. had been a very successful teachschool here in June. Miss Lewis order of Tuesday afternoon after being ill since the closing of Lewis last Thursday evening, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim J. passed away at the home of her Miss Rosalin Lewis of Gaylord,

years, she returned and received her A. B. degree last summer. Mr. Brown had been one of ceived from Central State Normal Grayling's best known and highly College in Mt. Pleasant for many certificate in science, which she re-After having taught with a Life

bearers wylie, Marius Hanson, Charles Wylie, Marius Hanson, Lewis Engel, Elmer Fenton and old friends. There was a beauti- High School during the time Miss ful comradeship existed between Lewis taught here were the pall- Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their bearers and included Elmer Neal, Hermann. Graduates of Grayling pert, Mrs. Harold Jarmin, Mrs. Herbert Gothro and Miss Vella was the Village street commission- was rendered by Mrs. C. G. Clipal Church officiated and the stretches of the cement sidewalks Rev. Priest of the Congregationcontracted for and built large which were held from the home. pany, and later took up plumbing Gaylord last Sunday to be in at-ind cement work as trades. He tendance at the funeral services, Many Grayling people drove to

Cora and Jean in their extreme m a favorite with all.

The functal of the deceased will people for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, people for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, theid Friday afternoon with ser- their son Cyril and daughters Words cannot express the sin-Paul Hendrickson.

Norine Berry, Indian River, teach-Their union was blessed with ten Grow, Walter Smith; Miss Marg-children, all of whom survive and aret Douglas, Lovells, and Marge Hannah Jorgenson at the home of Pray, Wilma Burrows, Dorothy the late Dr. and Mrs. O. Palmer. Roberts, Iria Wirranen, Jack La-Georgianna Olson, Norma roneil, resided in Manistee but in 1880 Lovely, Misses Madine McNeven, came to Gravling and on December Betty and Gail Weigh, Veronica Feter L. Brown was born in George McCullough, Mrs. Holger Sweden 76 yesrs ago, and came to Hanson, Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, Mrs. the United States when he was 19 Robert Reagan, Miss Irene Mc-the United States when he first came he Kay, Edward Mayotte, McIchard yesrs old. When he first came he kay, Edward Mayotte, McIchard attend the funeral there were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. therwise mentioned who went to Among those from Grayling not

Mon., Sept. 11 Calif.; Melvin of San Francisco; Mrs. Edna Scholz, Saginaw; Mrs. Edna Scholz, Saginaw; Mrs.

and word of as stduob every diw to open on time or are opening schools of the state are failing At a time when many of the уеаг 1938-4. Monday morning, September 8:80, the Grayling public school system will open for the

to carry on from the point at which the wheels stopped last for a year's schooling on a credit-able basis. It is the hope of the school officials and administration schools. Students of this com-munity will be offered a chance able security that probably does not include more than 10% of the they can stay running Grayling finds they can reason-

The Grayling schools are so organized that on Tuesday classes

afternoon will be given over to MORE TOURISTS OVER US-27 sports of all sorts, baseball games, period, is made at the recommendfriends. In the hast the same faces and period that has been used for the same faces and many new ones who join the group last two years. This change, like so that the trowd grows larger the one that installed the longer so that the commendation is the recommendation. school day will have eight fortywork will start at once. The high vance enrollment in the high school last June, and organization possible from that, mean that will be running as smoothly as mid-semester in many places. Ad-

to selim bas selim bas taemevaq sandwiches, tee cream, cigars, this is the shortest route to candy and lemonade may be had Straits, calling attention to at a stand that will be operating fact that there are 165 miles at a stand that will be operating We wish to express our sin-dinner at moon and that means a tourist and others to turn left on cerest thanks to the friends in well filled lunch backet. Too M-76 to US-27, pointing out that to be erected just south of Standiish, Mich, on US-28 inviting the Se given as prizes.
There wil be the regular picnic races, peanut race, three-legged business men in Graviing and Gay-race, with cash and other gifts to lord a large directional sign is Thru the initiative of a group of

year and bring your friends."

We'll wager that everyone who stands will have a good time. and will be electrically lighted don't forget to come, again next with your old sweethearts, and ation has thus far boon given. Suppusp Aofus pus Asig,, :speel chas trougue list tast grass lis of behave need and tast noit be one of the day. The invite Branch and it is gratifying to lilw it stishs isag mort gaight oldtime dance at the hall and ing funds to cover the cost of this representative is now solicity that day across from the town

Explains NRA Dies Suddenly Cong. Woodruff Peter L. Brown

ERAL FRIDAY. WAS PIONEER CITIZEN. FUN.

Grayling citizens were shocked brolward to gatheem laisegs A NRA COMMITTEE CITIZENS TOLD TO ORGANIZE

combined with a meeting of citi-zens generally to listen to an ad-County Chamber of Commerce

at the School auditorium Wednes dress on the MRA by Congress man Roy O. Woodruff was hele

crool house was used for there were as many more outside wanting to come in. Thru the courtesy of the School board the the court room was packed and held in the Court house but before the time for the meeting to begin

matter. Dr. C. R. Keyport, presided at Peterson, chairman of the committee on the C. C. C. Bates is chairman, and T. P. mittee on Roads of which M. A its report which was adopted, and there were reports of special comconstitution and bylaws presented s qu warb of estimmos were read and approved, The minutes of the last meeting Mr. Woodruff, the Chamber trans-acted a brief business program. Preliminary to the address

e meeting. Get Behind WRA. Congressman Woodruff mani-

Makes Creat Strides for the people of your county." ndividual persons are bound merce, in which the interests of Sanized a county chamber or com zens of the county on having or nent. He complimented the citiederyone to get denind the moveorganization of MRA, and ested auryrise to learn that there brawot ered enob gainton need ban

chinery which gradually put people am gaivas-rodal to tanamqolev year 1900 there has been the dewith the fille fague cage orive daily now employed and to put on people gaining momentum in every part who are not employed. He illustrated how it was that since the of the country, there is mounting lustrated how it was that since the down on the employment of thos The MRA is expecting to cut

uniess all classes are prosperous. velt and National Recovery Administrator Johnson, which is 5,MAA program. One class of the work of the put thru the President's ministrator Johnson, which is 5,MAA program. One class of the control of the class of the control of the control of the class of the control o ministrator Johnson, which is 5,- NRA program. One class of our monitoring people cannot be prosperous tics; it's time for every man and that everyone has employment. This is no time for partisan polibus of revolque bas asm esenieud any other country. According to million of people out of these reports approximately 6,000 work. 'It's of concern to every communities is unique in the annals of this or were at that time between campaign for reemployment that its prosperity in 1929 that there this country was at the peak of out of work and said that

paign, so it is pointed out, is the won't have any home and no business." -ms. -ms this is done homeomore -ms. -ms. -ms. -ms. -ms. -isud on bns emoh yns evel thou end in the state of nust get behind this movement. ment, poverty and suffering thousands of recruits are being country for all time unemploy-If we wish to abolish from this

ne would call a meeting of the President Keyport announced that officers and directors of the County Chamber of Commerce and them to take the initiative in matter is now in the hands of the region. This of the complete the respective of the resp this community get busy and dressed to Postmaster Bates was and family in extending their sin-read. It practically demanded that see sumpathy in -be notaxinagro ARN lareber edt During the evening a letter from

come to him almost every day, the occasion of a general rupich Mr. Woodruff cleared up of all the farmers in which Mr. Woodruff cleared up of all the farmer residence to the contract residence to the thousands of messages that have been pouring into Washington, thirs has been the theme of all: "We're ready to go. Tell us what "Ae're ... raff many pertinent questions that During the evening Postmaster Dates asked Congressman Woodpurpose of organizing such a com

ing a few pleasant remarks about durto an invitation to apeak by pass here with Mr. Woodruff, responded Fred Welsh, manager of the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. Judge Carl Smith of Bay City, who came the County Road commission, and were Frank Barnett, member of Others who brotaup questions SACLYONG Present. quite to the understanding of most

VPPRECIATION owy each garing those two Tigl has Sigl to ensumme shi gai brand chard in Marie hand

o know you were ther friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Sim J. Lewis her passing. Words as the ex-fectively during the war, was en- Grayling who have been so kind listed again, and George M. Cohen and thoughtful toward Rosalin

In the evening there will be the

quoits, tug-of-war, boys and girls

Range are o'clock and the the

ances and enjoy the day with old

who come back to renew acquaint-

county and many former residents

the occasion of a general round-

This annual affair each year is

at the Beaver Creek town hall.

e'nerma and picnic of the Tarmer's blend and liw noistsionara Association of the picture of the

Next Sunday the annual home-

hosts of friends of Mrs. Brown

tendance at the funeral.

The Avalanche joins with the

I7-year absence, Most of the

mer at the parental home after a

tamily are here spending the sum-

Calif., the latter who with his

Bay City and Elmer of Oakland,

Ann Arbor; Mrs. Anna Strehl, East Jordan; Mrs. Helen Camer-

Bessie Trudo, Midland; Emerson or

circle. The children are Otto of Mew York; Victor of Oakland,

this is the first break in the family

long member of Merlin Grotto.

oldest member of Grayling Lodge Knights of Phythias and a life-

o'clock and he will be laid to rest with Masonic honors. He was the

Michelson Memorial church at 2:00

vices at the home at 1:30 and at

be held Friday atternoon with ser-

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afternoon. He had been so active and had taken care of his daily

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ed that his family was wholly un-prepared and crushed. He com-

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Brown was only ill a few hours

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(Continued on last page)

and theatrical

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A, "Minute Men.

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be the peacetime counterpart of his immortal "Count-in There." Count-

sgainst unemployment, Mme Schumann Heink, who sang so et-

'mike" in behalf of the great drive

favorites as Al Smith and Will Rogers to the

Great programs on the air are soon to come. Such nation wide

ness as the insignis of happy days.

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ture theatre is cooperating and tall the stars of Hollywood are get-ting behind the movement. The ting behind the movement.

the Blue Eagle. Every motion pic-

All America has enlisted behind

ed. It has been a bombardment of enlistment. Through all the

phone calls, and letters began a than 24 hours thereafter, wires,

ning of the campaign. In less

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heads of commercial organizations

ounson sent out a message to the

Less than 30 days ago, General

mighty strides have been attained.

by the hundreds take up the work. One of the marvels of the cam-

added daily as new communities

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workers who are going the limit

with a militant crew of volunteer

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this new American bird. Reports

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With the Blue Eagle drive daily

bombardment that has never ceas

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST SI, 1988



Blue Eagle Drive 40 it. Roadway New Bridge To Have

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Already the supply of steel piling activities, the project begins to assume the nature of a certainty. ground, and the construction crew is hard at work on the preliminary SA is beginning to arrive on the S.U no revit alda BuA and sacross egbird wen a rot lairetam aA

erstructure will consist of two steel sheet pile sbutments in com-U.S. 27 route. The bridge will be Mr. F. A. Atletwed, the contractor, says that this will be one of has arrived and other material is

Besides Mr. Atletwed on ate washouts below the dam. force of the waterfall and elimin feet wider than the one in pres-ent use. This is to cut down the dam will be 17 feet, or about 8 tons. The new spillway for the will have a bearing capacity of 12 two 5 foot sidewalks. The bridge bns vswbsor fool 22 a diw naqa ings and will consist of one 40 foot surface, and fabricated metal railcreation by the Legislature of a floor, concrete monolithic wearing type, with rolled beams, still grid someticutional a mendment is to be of the steel deck grider Michigan provided by vote for spillway dam. The superstructure almost entirely of steel. the finest bridges anywhere on the

piling.

The old bridge, which has but ctew is now busy putting in steel built and ready for use and the ready the temporary bridge is superintendent of construction. Alas engineer and Wm. Barhyte as

lop, he is assisted by Erank Lester

an 18 foot roadway and one five

said applicant is located. ty wherein the place of business governing body of the municipalifirst approved by the legislative

The only right the relator has ction is the question here. tion. Should the court review its tused to approve relator's applicaupon the last quoted provision re-The respondents herein relying

the people of a county to vote prohibition under the act. how it would affect the rights of tr would in no way siter the con-clusions reached, and I fail to see one of the controlling questions, the court in this case, but were tion. That question is not before counties the right to vote prompilocal board might result in pro-hibition, and thereby destroy the the act provides. It is contended by relator that the refusal by the aw, subject to such limitations as It is a privilege created by the ressed by the relator to sell beer natural inallenable right is posto sell beer is given by the act of radio, too, has surrendered to the the Legislature above named. No Blue Eagle. It is not easy to tune the Legislature above named. No

the Legislature, the court may not review it. Writ denied, Guy B. Smith, Circuit Judge. within its discretion granted by in a legislative capacity which was The respondents, the governing body of the Village of Grayling, in considering relators a spplication for license to sell beer acted

Gladwin, Michigan, August 26th,

Upholds Council diene Smith

A. & P. CO. TO SELL BEER WRIT OF MANDAMUS DENIED

The long awaited decision by Judge Guy E. Smith in the case of The Great Atlantic & Pacific The Co. a New Jersey Corporation vs. in Willege president, tion vs. the Willege

has been rendered, in which the writ is denied. clerk and members of the Village council, in a writ of mandamus,

This is a case in which the A. & P. Tea Co's, application filed

board. The plaintiffs in the case carrequired before license may be is-sued by the State Liquor Control proved by the latter body, as is cense to sell beer ask not been apwith the Village council for a li-

Judge Smith's decision was handed down first of this week, in the briefs of the plaintiff. enable them to review and answer for the respondents in order to Meeks was granted cause of the filing of voluminous briefs by the attorneys for the ried the matter before the Circuit Court of this county where it was heard on Monday, July 24th. Be-

In the Circuit Court for County of Crawford. The State of Michigan which he says as follows:

Roberts, Thomas The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., a Mew Jersey Corporation, Relator, vs.
Corporation, Relator, vs.
Charles J. McMamara, Albert

egalliv bias to ling, and E. Lorane Sparkes, cil of the Village of Graybers of the Common Counover, Arnold Burrows, Memsidy, Nelson Corwin, Roy O. Milnes, Jesse Schoon-

Surveys have been made for mandamus commanding approv-using C.C.C. labor for completing provisions of Act 64, of the Public or improving the landing field at Tor lo mandamus commanding approvfused to approve. It seeks writ ling for special designated mer-chants' license to sell beer for consumption off the premises, which application the council re-form Village of Gray-Council of the Relator presented its applica-tion for approval to the Village

beer and wine by virtue of plete control of the retail sale of subject to such limitations as it Liquor Control Commission, but which amendment provided for the of Michigan provided by vote for national and state prohibition In November, 1932, while both Acts of 1988.

mission complete control to issue tions, thereby granting such comdetermining its powers and limitsuch commission and fixing and No. 64 of its Public Acts, creating authority therein granted. The Legislature of 1933 passed Act smendment so provided and the

spone named without the applicalicenses in municipalities located in counties other than the one spould not have power to issue tion has the approval of the legis-lative body therein. It expressly and in all other municipalities within this state wherein applicaany county having a population in excess of five hundred thousand, may in its discretion determine in ncenses to such vendors as in

> Editors Have To What Other

Say

THAT STRAITS BRIDGE FOLLY

anoillim gaibaeqs bedaiah taut sad rai besoqorq ai expenditure is proposed in transfer and track the face tack that Michigan are that the estimate of such structure is \$21,000,000. T straits. The published reports ter position when it says that we ni tagir si fanzuot gainist sall'

that \$21,000,000 could be spent in gattings the kinds of through reads least waste of time. so as to arrive at the ferry dock their time of leaving home won elqoeq tank public that people now come so fixed in the minds of the side—during the summer rush of traffic. The ferry service has be-City is short—an hour at the outwait at St. Ignace or Mackinaw and tank eretters that the the its service in the way of boats and sbeur s jor or money perfecting Ignace. In addition the state has for the completion of docks at both Mackinaw City and St.

no-great good in return. such a venture. It would be a with it headed in matters of the kind, would allow himself to be led into We are surprised that Prentiss Brown, a man who is usually level due to ferry service. complain about the loss of time and upper peninsula, no one would built from the docks over the prin-cipal arteries in both the lower

OLELMAN AND BURRIDGE

Bank Tower, Lansing. The Cadil-The Lansing office will be open-ed next week in suite 700, Olds Burridge, firm of consulting en gineers at Lansing and Cadillac. Announcement is made of the grand of the grand of Oilings and The souling of the state of the st

upon several important assign-ments—Michigan Roads and Airnow actively in charge. The firm is already operating in that city and Mr. Burridge lac office is located in the city hall

Michigan Roads and Airports. Indian River, Cheboygan county.-

For week ending August 13, STATE FERRY NOTES

6,231; total number of passengers 11,535; total receipts \$18,494.25.— 1932, total number of vehicles, For the corresponding week passengers, 11,270; total receipts - .06.794,014 sregers \$10,497.90. Total number of vehicles using ferries, north and south, 5,912;



ef the NRA by signing the agree-ment and a certificate of compliployees may obtain the insignia tablishments without any em-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933

Review of New Game Laws

The orders prohibiting deep hunting in seven counties were not renewed; portions of state and national forests were opened to beaver trapping; prairie chicken hunting throughout the state was permitted; and blanket authority was given the Director by the Conservation Commission at its August meeting to have state regulations conform with any federal regulations for the 1933 waterfowl hunting season.

The seven additional counties

in which Commission orders prohibiting deer hunting expire next November are: Emmet, Charle-voix, Antrim, Gladwin, Arenac, Midland and Bay. In all of these counties the number of deer in good cover, compares favorably with the number in many of the counties which have been open to hunting, the Commission declar-

Since only bucks may be killed legal hunting should not endanger the herds in these counties, the Wilderness Park in Emmet County to the north and closed counties to the southeast are a further safeguard to insure a continuous deer supply in the western portion.

The Commission also established a large game refuge on the Molasses River in Gladwin coun-Forest. The Gladwin and Midland refuges are in the area which will always give up.

Carpets

be opened.

All counties lying south of Townline 12 and all of the "thumb" were closed for two years as well as Oceana, Oscools, Mecosta, Isabella, Lesismau, Bensie and Grand Traverse counties.

There will north of the line, because of the scarcity of deer or because they adjoin counties closed to deer hunting by legislative action. All counties north of the Kal-

next fall. Trapping will also be permitted on all state and national forest areas and the Escanaba River tract, except on will be a pitches bettle to watch refuges where all trapping is prohibited. Season, limits and fees remain as in 1982 except that the north and will be in Grayling season for sealing pelts.

Last year the Commission pro-

the two southern tiers of coun-ties in the lower peninsula. Next a crowd and next Sunday Grayfall the entire state with no counties excepted will be open for hunting this bird. There will be no change in the length of the season or the bag limit.

The game next Sunday will be the season or the bag limit. fall the entire state with no coun- ling people should be there to give

No changes were made in the called at 2:00 o'clock at the local muskrat trapping seasons or regulations for 1933. While most conservation officers, according to the commission, have reported a scarcity of muskrats and a closed season would be justified, the commission voted an open season again because of present economic conditions and the fact that a large number of people are partly or entirely dependent for a livelihood on their trapping activities. Mink may be trapped only during the open season for trapping muskrats.

No changes were made in the season or bag limit for ruffed put In Bay, is the world's second grouse although conservation of highest monument.

ficers throughout the state have In 1907 President Roosevelt ficers throughout the state have indicated a constant increase in the number of these birds.

While no official statement of the federal waterfowl regulations have been received, it is anticipated that comparatively few chang-

es will be made this year.

No Hungarian Partridge hunting will be permitted in Michigan before 1938. The Commission, on recommendation of the Gave Division extended its closing order on "hunkie" hunting for another five

The Commission renewed its ing on Houghton and Muskegon Michigan, the number of licensed Lakes after 2 p. m. order prohibiting waterfowl hunt-

Next Sunday

There will be an exhibition game of base ball next Sunday between teams, made up of local players, and Harry German age 59 years of Carleton, Mich., will kaska-Crawford county line except
Keweenaw, Houghton, Baraga,
Ontonagon and Gogebic counties
Will be open to beaver trapping the opposing side. German who is will be a pitchers battle to watch.

trappers are granted seven instead for that day. He has a pitching of five days after the close of the record that is hard to beat, having been an amateur and profeshibited prairie chicken hunting in his day.

DID YOU KNOW?

During the past year 13,000 R. O. Milnes. navy men finished their enlist-ments. More than 11,000 immediately re-enlisted.

The Navy Department has announced that three Radio Direction Finder stations, previously ordered closed, will continue in

operation.
The bell on the USS New York is forty years old. Perry's victory monument at

sent the U.S. Atlantic Fleet around the world on a mission of good will.

Our Navy possesses 491 air-planes afloat and 263 ashore. Enlisted men of the Navy, sellected for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, must be less than twenty years of age. Our Navy maintains ten ti

schools at San Diego, California, where those who have finished where those who their recruit training are given additional instruction.

malt manufacturers has dropped H. Schaffer ____55 58 ty to insure continuous breeding stock in that area. The refuge would be included within the boundaries of the Ogemaw State tacles which contain bi-focal already ceased selling malt and from 38 to 9, Department lenses, and even then she doesn't two others have announced that they will stop in a few weeks



TOURNAMENT DATES

Sept. 10-At Cheboygan. Sept. 17-Cheboygan here.

Grayling Loses In **Clare Tournament**

Eighteen Grayling golfers went to Clare Sunday and played a tournament which resulted in a defeat for Grayling by a score of 17 to 10 in favor of Clare. B. Gallagher and L. Hampton who played against Milnes and Olson both parred the course on the outgoing round and had a 39 and a 42 on the incoming round. E. J. with a 44 and 39, total 83.

Several Grayling golfers did not make the trip, but those who did go all enjoyed playing the tricky little course they have there.

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Clare-17 ${\bf Grayling} \color{red} - 10$

Lloyd Gierke, who was champion of the caddies golf tournament last year, carried away the honors again this year. Tom Brown however gave him good competition in the runner up. The scores were: Lloyd Gierke 42 out, 42 in, 84 gross; Tom Brown 45 out, 48 in, 93 gross.

Fr. Herr donated a pair of shoes to the champion, and E. J. Olson a pair of Gym shoes to the runner-

The men's championship tourna ment, which has been running for three days now, will come to ar end Saturday, and the winner will receive the large silver championship cup for the season. If the cup is won by Roy Milnes again s year who has carried the honors for the past two years, cup will be permanently his.

The Ladies Golf club of Clare was host to the golf members of our Ladies Auxiliary Friday. Fourteen golfers responded to the in-

vitation to play in a tournament Mrs. Geo. Olson had the low score (49), as well as low putt for Grayling. Mrs. Haley had low score (47) for Clare and Miss Frances Anderson low putt. Clare won 5 foursomes to Grayling's 2. Grayling golfers included Mrs. Geo. Olson, Mrs. Roy Milnes, Miss Ella Hanson, Miss Betty Welsh, Miss Jane Keyport, Miss Betty Jerome, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs Lorane Sparkes, Mrs. A. J. McInnis, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. Esbern Olson, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Mrs. Jesse Schoonover, Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Wednesday was ladies day at the Golf Club. Luncheon was served to about twenty-five. Guests from out of town were Mrs. George Prichett, and Mrs. George Schumann of Detroit.

Miss Ella Hanson had the low score for the third and sixth holes.

Bing-Fiee. 1/85 ! But that's not all....



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Sunday in Alpena. Miss Marie Deegan of Saginaw

an and will remain for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borchers this forenoon. The mother was formerly Elvira Johnson.

and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DuBois and daughter Jeanne, spent Sunday in Bay View visiting Miss Florence Doty.

hospital as the result of an auto and spent the day in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady enjoyed a visit over the week end

The Gaylord Study Club is sponsoring a visit to Gaylord of the Iowa, May 10, 1872, and lived Detroit Free Press Institute of there until he became 27 years of Home Economics under the direction of Mrs. Sara Coolidge Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 P. M., at will be interested in attending. The subject of the demonstration lecture will be Oven-Cooke Meals. No cost is attached to this at all. St. Mary's Tennis court was the

scene of a bot tennis tournament participants in the tournament when he was taken ill. Mr. Dunn included Dewey Coutts, Bobby was well liked among the men Hanson, Jimmy Trudeau, Kenneth with whom he worked, and his Gothro, Edward Martin, Jerome family have the sympathy of Brady, Harold Smith, George Roy neighbors and friends in their sor-Chalker won the first set 8-6 and In the bridge which followed the was slated to win the champion-luncheon Mrs. A. J. Joseph won the ship, only losing to Hanson the was slated to win the champion-ship, only losing to Hanson the next two sets 8-6 and 7-5. one daughter Josephine, also two brothers Coneva and Pat Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flowers visited in Traverse City Sunday. DeVere Dawson, who is now working in the Petoskey A. & P. Store, spent the week end here-

Grandma Douglas of Lovells celebrated her ninety-second birth-Misses Ethel Taylor, Helen Bab-bitt, and Florence—Butler spent ing the day many of Mrs. DougJohannes Re las's relatives and friends called RAGS wanted. Clean cotton. We to wish her happy returns of the pay 5c per pound. Avalanche Ofday and left tokens of their esteem for she who has been so long honored and respected among s a guest of Mrs. George McClelthem. Mrs. Douglas in return treated her friends to light refreshments and had for her dinare very happy today as a little ner guest Mrs. W. E. Husted of daughter arrived at their home West Branch who was ninety years old on August 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann, FUNERAL OF JOHN DUNN nd their guests, Mr. and Mrs. HELD THURSDAY The funeral of John Dunn, who

visiting Miss Florence Doty.

Hans Petersen accompanied by 23, was held Thursday afternoon his son Victor of Gaylord, drove from the Sorenson chapel. Mr. to Detroit last Sunday to visit his Dunn had been ill since March son Peter, who is in a Pontiac with sugar diabetes and had been at Mercy Hospital accident. Norman Dawson and two different occasions, passing Robert Sorenson went with them away after being a patient there for ten days. Rev. H. J. Salmon of Michelson Memorial church officiated at the funeral services Joyed a visit over the week and and former fellow employees acted Nichols of Pontiac and Mr. and as pallbearers, John Charlefour, Mrs. Richard Bartlett of St. Ignace. The party together with Markby, Bert Chappel and George Monica, Jean and Bobby spent attendance were Mrs. Dunn's bromained to visit her grand of the state of the sta Sunday in Bentley, and Jean rether William Bigham and family mained to visit her grandmother, and Conrad Howse and family, all Mrs. Richard Bartlett for the of Maple Forest. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Dunn was born in Cortland

age when he wandered away from home to see the country, finally coming to Maple Forest where he the 4-H Club Bldgs., in Gaylord. was united in marriage to Ina
We are sure many Grayling ladies Bigham of that place on October 7, 1911. They resided in Maple Forest for a year and then moved to Johannesburg, where he was employed for 17 Johannesburg Manufacturing Co. which was until they ceased erations and he had cut the last this week beginning Monday and logs in the old mill. Four years ending yesterday, "Dixie" Han-son carrying off the honors by and he worked for the State High-blanking Ed. Chalker, Jr. Other way department until last March

Surviving besides the widow is

NOTICE

I have for sale the household goods belonging to the estate of Severin Jenson. All persons interested may call at my home any

> Johannes Rasmusson, Administrator.

Village Taxes

This is to notify taxpayers that will be at the Nick Schjotz Grocery to collect Village taxes.
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Village Treasure

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HORSES-Auction sale of 73 Field Artillery horses at Camp Grayling on Friday, September 8th, at 1:30 p. m. These horses may be inspected at any time be-fore the sale. 8-31-2

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Clare Madsen, Grayling Shake
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grand juries were senducting separate investigations of the ng solution of the crime and fiction of the same estiminal. In state poresponding make trying to and what they ought to do about

living a rictions life on the proceeds of his endeavous. That is not un-usual, but it is sudictions. The cost is herond all sense and reason. is an criminal so the crime under in-

A man shot a man in New York He gragged the body to New Jersey dumped it there. Then he deshed to Delaware to hide out They mand him there. Three inves what to do with him and where to ing the killer to trial. Mempilus taxes and infinite delay fer offended society!

That is a simple case. Dake any these states and counties and the sense would be true. All this abets the criminal. He runs to another state solely to accomplish the very delay that accrues.

While furies meditate what to do hanter lawyers produce a habeas the coop before there is any legal instrument to hold him. This was all too frequently true when the killing was a gang one and the habens financed by millions in boot leg money. At is equally all too true that the prosperity and safety of the criminal have been predicated upon his money and its corruptive power. Legal technicalities have served to liberate many a killer, and those technicalities have been discovered and allowed only because of influence

Who connection between the po lice and the criminal is the most disastrons faced by society. Perfect it and society is utterly defenseless has come to its greatest fruition under prohibition because of lack of sympathy for the law and the ease with which millions have trickled into unworthy palms. The criminal always has it on the po lice who have taken bribes. They it on prosecutors seeking reelection and judges dependent upon the same thing. It has made a vicloss circle.

Well-planned murder is almost impossible to detect and convict. This is due to the planning and the apparent lack of motive in people who had opportunity to kill. We may know the cause and the source of the murder but we cannot prove them in court. So murder becomes easy. At was easy because of this etion between the law and the law-breaker. Such connections are inevitable in great cities with laws like prohibition battering at the lation of honest enfor

Now how break up that connect tion? With bootleggers turned rackand kidnapers, how handle them? The kidneping will die away beenuse no one can protect it long. The racketeering will continue be cause business finds it cheaper to pay tribute than to risk life and property fighting. Yet we must break up the rackets

It is my judgment that federal ac tion is the lonly solution. Uncle with his long arm can reach over extraditions. He can batter tween law and crime. He can step into a city and demand the facts. He can do that because he will not long re-main in any one city. Not long anough for his officers to get tangled in the web of dirty money that flows in the urban streets of America. The Zederal officer may not be more honest inherently than the local one. But he has an esprit de corps which only passing contact with local conditions never can shatter.

I favor a national police force for criminal investigation and prosecution. If feel that the people of the country soon will be forced to demand it. America's great cities have doubled police forces in the last 80 years, and the crime rates have increased twice as much as the po-

d see no need of county governmonts. They are an expense, a cumbersome methods of maintaining polistical matronage, and generally a hindrance to direct and economical st. Why the city or village should arrest a man for crime, only to have him tried by the county and imprisoned by the state, I shall mover understand. If I rely upon political servers by purveyous of political patronage, A might see a good reason for such remidabout methods. But I do not rely upon thess. That is a political chieanery which long since has perished in the minds of a inx-burdened, crime-

ridden propin.

If every sity in the United States sid away with the criminal investigation policy and tenned that function ever to the federal government, I believe come would be enforced to

the graphics and policed as the mil-ference force generally does, there would be no imposing groupstee. It when major graphed division many recommend in any page, the fetert grow that diy appearant the grip these days to sentened the min-lines, then, that falling, took over the investigation time!, then could to no ensurates that would great to destruction of honor investiga-

tion and an crime. What is more, I believe that Will come

The detectives of the United States will be like its soldiers. They will never know their next point of call. They will operate under contralised orders from Washington They will have at their fingertips tion bureau. They will use radio telegraph, telephone, photography, fingerprints, the bertillon measure-

ments. Use, in fact, every ectence known to criminal detection. And will succeed in their Job only as they succeed in the individual tasks of solution laid upon their shoulders. And more than that, they will walk through absurd extradi tion folderol as a fireman goes through a wisp of smoke.

Orime will be against society, not against a county or a city or a state Prosecution will be by society, not by a politically-controlled organ ination dependent for a living upon the votes of a few communities. Orime will be a high menace to the ecency of life, the administration of business and the sanctity of the home. It will be treated as such. Then solution will be sure in the vast majority of cases. Then prosecution will be genuine and speedy and efficacious. Then a change of venue will temper justice mercy and "mercenary" with jus-

Until then the country will stagger along under ever-increasing po lice and prosecution costs. It will carry the endless burden of county conds and county taxes. And by every indication, crime will constantly increase. How many of America's great cities are solvent today? Why?

America, with the most outrageous murder rate ever known to a civilized land, is in my judgment, the most law-abiding nation on earth. This is true because America stands for more ridiculous and country. Technical legal expres-sions are the fruit of legalized lawmakers justifying their own existence. They have specialized to such an extent that their complete success is the rout of common equity and average comprehension. Strict ly speaking, not a single American is free from the taint of criminal activity.

He may speed his motor car. crime! He may not sound his horn. crime! He may run a wire to light his chicken coop and forget that he should apply for a permit. A crime! I could go on forever.

Millions of laws govern Amerians and the greatest of the legal minds have not the slightest idea of most of them, nor their import. A favorite court procedure is to face a situation requiring adjudication, then cast back as far as neces sary for a precedent by which to judge it. In this age, when the machine and science and invention have altered the whole course of human life, legal lights frequently cast back for precedent to the judgment of men who never dreamed of a horseless carriage, who read by the light of a tallow candle, bathed in an iron tub, let their teeth decay as the years passed, and because it traveled 25 miles an hour damned the railroad train as a device of the devil for the destruction of man.

This must pass. America will throw off this yoke of archaic habit. The people, fed up with Main street murders, idiotic legal subterfuges and outright corruption, will assert themselves. They will put a direct question. They will want and they will get a direct answer.

You will be entirely safe in the prognostication that when they do get it it will come from one no less than Uncle Sam himself. When the beard of that sentleman bristles with indignation and his mighty b ceps writhe for a whack at the desperado who is the national problem and the international disgrace things will happen. Not until then I

Scotland Yard offers a lot America can learn. Half as efficient as the New York police force, it is twice as effective. Mussolini offers a ponderable thought to Americans Undertaking government when country was crime-ridden and virtually hopeless of deliverance, he has cleaned it up, polished it, renewed its public pride. He offers It as a sample of what centralised power can do when it comes to decapitating a monster spawned in ignorance, nurtured on the milk of murder, trained to the brass knuckle and the blacklack, and fattened apon the lethargic and somewhat hopeless incomprehension of a great people with too much faith in those who have usurped the powers of

Call a cop! Call a cop by all But may God grant that be will, figuratively, wear striped trousers, a spangled coat, a faring plug hat and a flowing board. Then he will be the cop who will spell deliverance for American business and home life. He will be Uncle

their local governing functions.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 28 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 1, 1910

The new M. & N.E.R.R. depot analoged and is a credit to the o. and to our village.

The contractors for the new hospital are pushing the work. They will have the concrete nearly finished this week.

C. J. Hathaway and family had delightful surprise last Saturday by the arrival of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Sweet, of Orion, with her husband and two children, who remained until Monday night.

The West Branch R.B. team will be here tomorrow and our boys expect to do them up in such style as will be satisfactory and add to Grayling's glory.

The "New Russell" is rapidly approaching completion. Deckrow has the plumbing finished and will be ready for the heating plant by the time other men are out of the way.

Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, daughter, Mrs. Stewart and the little girl started for Albion this morning for a visit and expect to go to Detroit and Ohio

Mrs. Amidon went to Detroit last week with the little Miss Beebe, who is being fitted with an artificial limb to take the place of er crutches which she has used for the past year.

H. Feldhauser was in town Saturday. He reports crops short on account of dry weather, and worst of all, the grass-hoppers cleaned up on his cabbage patch leaving him nothing but the stubs for sourkraut.

J. F. Wilcox and family have noved to Flint, Mich. It seems Jorgenson, Grayling. strange not to see him about town, where he has been a fa-Grayling.

miliar figure for many years. Both wishes of our citizens.

Sheriff Amidon took a prisoner o the House of Correction last night who was convicted of larceny. He stole clothing from the boarding house at T. Town in July, and came back here Sunday wearing part of a suit which was recognized by the owner. He will work for the state for 60 days.

Married—Monday, Aug. 22, at Chicago, Ill., Miss Edith Lucille McIntyre of Grayling and Mr. Walter LaForest Shank of Chi-

petitioners for nomination Sheriff-Wm. G. Feldhauser Frederic; Henry Bates, Grayling; Homer G. Benedict, George A. Belmore, Wellington.

County Clerk—John J. Neiderer, Efner Matson, Lee Winslow, Winslow, County Treasurer—Edward S

Houghton, Lovells. Register of Deeds-Ralph Hanna, Allen B. Failing, Edwin S.

Chalker, Grayling.
Prosecuting Attorney—Oscar Palmer, Frank Walton, Grayling. Circuit Court Commissioner-

Oscar Palmer, Grayling. Coroner—Stanley N. Insley Grayling; J. A. Leighton, Fred.

Surveyor-Ernest P. Richardson, South Branch. Democrat Ticket

Sheriff-Jacob C. Karnes, Fred-County Clerk-Andrew

Grayling. Treasurer-John County Hum, Grayling. Register of Deeds-Waldemar

Atty.-L. T. Wright,

AT CENTURY OF PRO-GRESS

Assembly of new automobiles in the plant operated at Chicago on A Century of Progress grounds by the Chevrolet Motor Company will pass the 2,000 mark late this

month, officials announced today. Since the line was set into motion by the light of a cosmic ray just prior to the opening of the Fair, output has held at a steady pace of 24 cars a day, six days a

In July exactly 600 new Chev-589 were built, and in May 165, bringing the total produced here from the time the line started through July 31, to 1354 units.

If present schedules are maintained, car number 2,000 will be completed during the last hour of last day of this month, officials said.

They estimated that by the clos ing of the Fair upwards of 3,500 new Chevrolets will have been assembled there. This figure exceeds the total 1932 production of sleven different automobile companies then in business.

So insistent has been the mand for cars carrying the distinction of having been built at the World's Fair that every unit haa

ASSEMBLING CHEVROLETS chased at the end of the line and Color options may be specified in Takkle a long with him. advance and the purchaser is given the privilege of going into the assembly pit and helping to build his own car.

People have come here from more than a thousand miles dis purchasing a car built at the Fair and driving it home.

The huge assembly room, hous ed in the special General Motors exposition building, with a wide balcony a fifth of a mile long comrolet Master six coaches and pletely circling the assembly op-coupes came off the line; in June erations, is attracting nearly half of all the people who visit the

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Why Apples Turn Brown When Bitten

fact that an apple turns brown after we hite into it is due to oxidation. Most things, even iron, change color because some thing in the object combines with oxygen in the air. The fact that apples likewise turn brown is thought to be due to the presence of a small amount of iron in that

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Their Home Was the First One Saved



ar. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan of Falls of Echuylkill. Pa., with the first certificate to be lessed by the Federal Home Owners' Loan corpora-The comperation is designed to help save small homes threatened by foreclosure and aid the owners in reaching agreements with mort-gagors. The initial loan was for \$1,200.

SLATS' DIARY

today and went over to his home Town to take in the county Fare, Judge of Probate.

he injoyed his this is the only town in the U states witch Aussent advertise the biggest fare in the U states. Saterday-

for yrs. but all smokeing.

went and got marryed to Debby granted. Names of Republican Party Pratt and now he says he has suckseeded in quitting smokeing. he has not suckseeded he dassent.

Sunday-I herd Pug Stevens tell it was pritty good so I that if I newspaper printed and circulated told it at home I wood get a hand in said county. on it. we had Co., for dinner & I told the story and got a hand but not wear I Xpeckted it. I think I see the point now.

Munday-Curt Hutt is a looking Judge of Probate. for wirk. he says he wood like to have a Job wear he can fool a round and not do mutch of enny thing and he is undissided weather ty of Crawford. to go to Congress or wirk as a Brick lair.

at are house this evning and him on the twenty-eighth day of July, and pa got to argueing about wim- A. D. 1933. men holding Offises and pa sed he that both sexes was prackticity equal to each uther & ma overherd him & when Mr. Gillem was gone she told pa he shuddent ought to of got to Bragging so mutch.

Wensday-Joe Hiz says he wushes he had a House bote to live in becuz it wood be so Eazy to get Red of his ole Razer blader if he lived in a House bote.

Thirsday-Tim Erly went north on a bizness trip last weak but i gess it was a Faleure becuz he driven away by its new owner. went & fergot to take his Fishing

So popular has this expression be ome through the centuries that we are likely to accept it as a general allusion to the usually unmaidentant with the primary object of like speech of soldiers—without purchasing a car built at the Fair wondering whether it might not immortalize the speech of some particular troopers in the world's history. The fact is that the phrase was originally "to swear like a trooper in Flanders," to the habits acquired by the English troops in Flanders. The simile erations, is attracting nearly half comes to us from Richardson's "Pa mela," which dates 1741.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the coun ty of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, Friday—well pa tuk a day off 1988. GABBY GERTIS

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We are in favor of putting the

chiselers on less than a thirty-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ty of Crawford.

Judge of Probate.

deceased.

public sale

The Probate Court for the Coun-

At a session of said court, held

at the Probate Office in the vil-

lage of Grayling in said County,

on the 15th day of August A. D.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson,

In the matter of the estate of

Severin Jenson, late of the vil-

lage of Grayling in said county,

Johannes Rasmusson the ap-

pointed Administrator having filed

in said court his petition, praying

for license to sell the interest of

said estate in certain real estate

therein described, at private or

It is ordered, that the 11th day

o'clock in the forenoon, at said

. Present: Hon. George Sorenson

In the matter of the estate of Henry A. Bauman, late of the self very very Henry A. Bauman, late of the mutch, he says village of Grayling, in said county, deceased. Margrethe Bauman, Adminis

tratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said extete in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 25th day Oby Small of September A. D. 1933, at ter witch is a ole o'clock in the forenoon, at said bachelor of probate office, be and is hereby Long standing appointed for hearing said petitryed to tion, and that all persons interest quit smokeing ed in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place ways faled to to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said 2 weaks ago he in said real estate should not be

It is further ordered, that pub lic notice thereof be given publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks five hour week. previous to said day of hearing, storie this morning and I that in the Crawford Avalanche, a

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Vil-Teusday-Mr. Gillem was here lage of Grayling, in said county,

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Roy D. Holmberg, deceased.

Otto E. Failing, Worshipful Master of F.&A.M. Lodge No. 356, of September, A. D. 1933, at ten having filed in said court his petition praying that the administraprobate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. tion and the settlement of said estate be granted to Allen B. and that all persons interested in Failing, of the Village of Gray-said estate appear before said ling in said county, or to some court, at said time and place, to other suitable person.

show cause why a license to sell It is ordered, that the twenty- the interest of said estate in said eighth day of August, A. D. 1933, real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, That pubat ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is herelic notice thereof be given by pubby appointed for hearing said lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previ-

It is further ordered, That pubous to said day of hearing, in the lic notice thereof be given by Grawford Avalanche, a newspaper publication of a copy of this printed and circulated in said order, once each week for three county. successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. George Sorenson Judge of Probate.

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Johnson Bringing Basic Industries Into Line Under Codes Wants Banks to Relax Credits-Caffery to Succeed Welles in Cuba.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

and with great travall, were agreed

to by the representatives of the indus-tries and signed by President Roosevolt. who thereupon retired to his summer home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to complete his interrupted vacation. But General Johnson, indefatigable NRA chief, had to continue the battling,

Henry Ford for there remained of the so-called basic industries coal and automoble: to be brought under the wing of the blue eagle. Despite the sometimes angry debates over main points of divergence, especially the open shop question, Johnson was certain the automobile code would be completed within a few days. Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, asked that the open shop clause be eliminated because it left doubt as to whether the industry accepted the collective bargaining provision. The motor car manufacturers seemed disposed to agree to this without surrendering the policy.

Every one was anxious to learn vhat stand Henry Ford would take, but he maintained deep silence. Mr. Ford is the only large automobile manufacturer who is not a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Hitherto he has insisted on his right to bargain with his workers without the intervention of unions. That he may alter this policy, voluntarily or otherwise, was indicated by dispatches from Edgewater, N. J., which said the employees of the Ford assembling plant there were organizing under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. In the past Mr. Ford has maintained the open shop by meeting or exceeding the demands of organized labor in pay and working conditions. It was thought possible he would adopt a similar course in the matter of the blue

Coal operators, according to General Johnson, were all displaying a co-operative spirit that insured an early agreement for the bituminous industry, and the representatives of the miners appeared to accept compromises on the question in debate.

BY LABOR day the oil code will go into effect, and the industry generally will support it although it does not completely satisfy the To a very limited extent it provides for price fixing for gasoline. Standard Oil of Indiana did not wait for the effective date of the code, but put all its refineries on code schedules of hours and wages. The part-time system was abandoned, resulting in a 13 per cent increase in the total wage payment and a corresponding increase in the purchasing power of the refinery employees as

Base rates of pay in the various refineries were established as prescribed by the code as follows: Whiting, Ind., 52 cents an hour; Wood River, III., 52 cents; Sugar Creek, Mo., 48 cents; Neodosha, Kan., 48 cents; Casper, Wyo., 50 cents. These rates are for common labor. Proportionate adjustments were made in rates for skilled labor.

ing on their code were warned by the administrator that the government would not

countenance unreasonable price increases and were urged to resist such boosts from Jobbers who supply them with their goods. He said the national industrial recovery act would increase prices to meet new costs imposed by compliance with the trade char-

Mrs. Mary H

ters, but just because of this "there is no reason to go way beyond rea son. If you do this you just kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The house that we are trying to build will collapse like a house of cards.'

In enforcing compliance with the hine caste provisions, Johnson as serted that there would be no viohace no man-hunting and no boy cotting. But, he said, the administration would move to uncover chesters behind the blue eagle and then "we are going to move in and take the blue eagle right off their

Human nature being what it is there maturally are lots of complaints of "chiseling" by persons and concerns that have received the blue eagle. These come most seg, head of the committee that is ed to protect the comich Professor Ogburn men it

CODEs for the off, steel and luminary lish t doing it—and to President William Green of the American Federal Communication after hot discussions eration of Labor. Both of them eration of Labor. Both of them have organized systems for watching and catching the code evaders. Mr. Green has instructed all union men to keep an eye on things throughout the country and a report to_him_any_suspected_violation_of codes; he then reports to General Johnson. In this way a closer scrutiny of code chiselers than the government could institute is made possible. Clothing manufacturers especially have been accused or evading their code, and strikes in that industry resulted in both New York and Chicago. The former was soon settled by compromise

> S OME time ago Administrator Johnson hinted that the banks were not doing their part in the re covery program, and he has now persuaded them to relax credit ex tension conditions and thereby make money available in the channels of general commerce. To begin with, he conferred with members of the federal reserve board and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruc tion Finance corporation, concern ing methods by which the bankers might be induced to grant loans on classes of security which they have not been willing to accept.

"Bankers ought to resume the financing of ordinary commercial op-erations," General Johnson said. "I have studied the figures on commer cial credit trends recently, and I do not think they indicate much loosening up on the part of the bankers.

"We are working on that now, but listen, the ordinary banker wants sound risks. Most of them got pretty badly burnt in past years, and we've got to establish some basis for assuring them safety.

"I don't believe you can force extension of credit by flat. The whole trouble in this country has been lack of confidence by all classes of people, and we've got to do what we can to bring confidence in business in loans, and in the future back

HAVING accomplished neatly and speedily the job for which h was sent to Cuba, Sumner Welles will soon return to Washington to take again his position

of assistant secre tary of state in charge of Latin-American affairs. H is to be succeeded as ambassador to the island republic by Jefferson Caffery who, from his pos in the State depart ment, so ably sec

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of Mr. Welles. Caffery, like Welles, is a career diplomat and was minister to Colombia before becoming assist ant secretary of state last spring In the last 22 years he has held important tions. Caffery is from Louisiana looked upon by the administration is one of the thorns in the flesh of Senator Huey Long. His first job in Havana has been to negotiate a new United States-Cuban commer cial treaty. President De Cespedes of course hopes this will include lower duties on Cuban sugar. Set tlement of the water front strike RETAIL dealers who gathered in Havana led the new president to believe industrial peace would soon be re-established.

Most of the Machado supporters and porristas having been killed or captured except those who escaped from the island, the Cubar mobs let up in their bloody work Their last grim performance in Ha vana was to steal and try to burn the body of Antonio Anicart, former chief of police, who had committee suicide to avoid capture.

Former President Mario Menocal Col. Carlos Mendieta, leader of the Nationalist party, and many others who had been driven to exile by Machado returned to Hayana.

GEORGE N. PEEK, administrator of the agricultural adjustmen act, put into effect at six principal live stock markets what has been called the "birth control" program of pigs, the object being the elim ination of about 5,000,000 animals and the consequent raising of prices. In Chicago, Omaha, Sion Olty, St. Paul, Kansas Olty and St. Joseph, Mo., the emergency relies administration began the purchasing of 4,000,000 pigs between 25 and pounds in weight each and 1,000,000 brood sows. Most of the meat accumulated was to be distributed to the poor. A price sched ule was fixed and the farmers were to be paid the difference between this and what they actually receive from a fund of \$55,000,000 obtained from the processing tax on all pers The buying operations were to be started soon at other leading man

kets besides those named above.

Asencios, the capital, a most de-lightful place to live, among pleas-ant people. Mr. Meredith was sun-moned to Washington for prepara-tory conferences, and is expected to leave for his post in the near fu-

Leo R. Sack, a Washington news paper man, was appointed minister to Coata Rica.

ROBERT H. GORE, governor of Puerto Bico, is not liked by the Liberal party of the island, which claims to represent 46 per cent of the electorate. It has sent to President Roosevelt a protest against Gore's administration, charging that he has utterly failed to live up to his declarations for efficiency and nonpolitical policies and has grated on the sensibilities of the

NORMAN DAVIS, "ambassador at large," called on President Roosevelt in Hyde Park and departed with fairly complete instruction for his course in the disarmament conference which reassembles in Geneva on October 16. In general Mr. Davis will support the British plan for limitation of offensive weapons; but both Mr. Roosevelt and he believe the French proposa for supervision and control of world armaments would be a big step toward an agreement. This plan calls for a permanent disarmament commission that would act as the official body in complaints against one signatory power by another. It also would provide the manner and shipment of arms from one nation to an other, make inspections of world aramaments and carry out a systematic check on the manufacture of offensive and defensive weapons.

MAHATMA GANDHI has won another contest with the British government of India. Imprisoned be cause he had renewed his civil

disobedience campaign, he started a new "fast unto death," and in a week was so near dissolution that the authorities released him unconditionally. His wife and Miss Madeleine Slade. one of his "three graces," were released from six

m on ths' sentences Gandhi at Ahmedabad so

they could attend him. Gandhi had been offered his free dom if he would remain in Poona and refrain from conducting civil disobedience propaganda. He regiven unlimited facilities to conduct from prison his campaign in aid of the Hindu untouchables. He was told he could carry on the campaign only if he kept it free from politics.

"I might as well be dead if I can't work for them," he said and began his fast, vowing he would maintain it until death unless the government relented.

ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS, the di-Austria. assured of allied support, took steps to check the German Nazis along the Bavarian border, where, he was informed, the latter were fomenting trouble and planning invasions of Austrian territory for next month. Dollfuss ordered the mobilization of more than a thousand picked marksmen in the home guards, and prepared to rush them to the frontier to reinforce the troops patrolling there if the Nazi campaign continues. The Vienna home guard includes only two battalions, but thousands of volunteers are being recruited in eastern and southern Austria.

G EN. OWEN O'DUFFY'S blue-shirted National Guard of Ireland paraded in defiance of Presi dent De Valera's prohibition, and the Free State government declared it an illegal organization. A military tribunal was set up under the public safety act and all blue shirts who do not resign from the guard are to be arraigned before it and will be liable to death sentence. De Valera's government charges the National Guard was organized for the purpose of setting up a dictator ship. Minister of Justice Ruttledge said he had evidence that the guard was heavily armed and was importing arms into the Free State.

COMING up from the Caribbean. a tremendous storm swent the Atlantic coast of the United States from Virginia northward. About a dozen lives were lost and immens damage was done to property Yachts were wrecked and severa liners were in peril.

The storm played havoc in scores of communities in southern New Jersey as well as surrounding states From Atlantic City to Cape May every seashore resort had flooded streets and homes. Beach front hotels were virtually marconed. Ocean City, N. J., was cut off from rall nunication with the mainland

BY A vote of about 8 to 1, Missouri decided that prohibition should be repealed and thus be came the twenty-second state to line up in the wet column. Ratification by only fourteen more states is needed to repeal the Eighteenth

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WHAT BANKING WENT THROUGH

By JOHN H. PUBLICHER

BANKING in its long career has been compelled to withstand many serious shocks, but it ran into

the most perplex ing entangle ment of its whole history since the general break down of value in 1929. The com mercial struc ture of the en tire world seem ed to have been shaken from its foundations and the marvel is

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with everything breaking down all around him, was able to come through as he has. General business failures, agricul

tural stagnation, income losses, capi tal losses, inabilities to meet debte and therefore inabilities of bankers to pay back depositors when loans were not paid, were the reasons, in most instances, for the bank failures

No profession, no department of life is without its weaker elements, but had proper consideration been given to the relatively few instances in banking, had exaggerated and startling headlines been kept in true proportion, had banking not been used as a target for political selfseeking and with vote-seeking motives, had unfounded rumors not been spread the people's confidence might have been retained and far less would have been their losses

There were factors in our banking experience which every earnest banker deplores - factors which many had worked years to eliminate, which it was fearfully recog nized would aggravate any difficult days which might arise. One of the worst of these was due to political regulation which chartered many banks that should never bave been

That there have been incompe tence and dishonesty in banking is admitted. That the instances that did occur were used grossly to increase fear in the public mind, we affirm. We shall continue to strive for higher attainments in our profes sion and strive for laws that require competence and ability in manage ment. That we cannot legislate honesty and unselfishness into either s banker or a borrower must be con ceded, but dishonesty, found, should be punished. It is as true in banking as elsewhere that no matter how good the law, dishonest and incompetent men can make it ineffective. Gr laws are essential We must strive for ever better ones, but their enforcement will come only as the public recognizes that it is a matter not of laws or codes alone but of the men who administer them.

Our people must be brought to realize that the welfare of our country depends upon its banking sys tem; that the strength of the bank ing system depends upon the public's faith and understanding, that the majority of banks, because of service rendered. _even through the whole of this general breakdown, had the right to expect the people's trust and confidence.

in every great catastrophe, no matter what its nature, no matter eause, someone must be crucified. The banker was this time selected. In the late 90's, political agitation started a firade against the railroads. Some railroads may have done reprehensible things, but the agitation became so general and so violent as almost to destroy one of the fundamental factors in the progress of a country. Today the same thing has been done to the banker. In spite of all that has happened, the fact remains that even most of the banks which failed are paying out infinitely better than investments in almost anything else.

Bankers Aiding Agriculture

State associations of bankers in many agricultural states are giving time and financial support to encourage practices among their farmers that will bring about better farm re The major activities reported

from one state to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bank ers Association which is nationally active in promoting this line of co operation are as follows: 1 Drought relief work. Local

banks have played a vital part in this work, being represented on the county committees for passing on all seed loans. These committees met practically every day during the spring to pass on the loans in order to get as quick action as possible. A total of 914 applications were received and handled by one committee, 838 being granted.

2. Four-H Club work: Bankers helped stimulate 4-H Club work, financing many members who other wise could not have enrolled. They also helped finance fifteen 4-H Club delegates to the club convention.

3. Livestock feeding: The banks cooperated with the Extension Service in this state and the railroads in increasing the amount of live-stock feeding. Assistance was given the feeders in securing finances

4. Crop improvement: The bankers took part in the crop standard-ization program of the Extension Service and encouraged the farmers to use pure seed, and in many cases loans for this purpose.

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Sunday Dinner Suggestions

(By Ann Page)

The severe storm which wrecked gardens and destroyed the home grown produce of the eastern seaboard will not seriously affect this district where home grown fruits and vegetables share the markets with such far western specialties as peas and lettuce. The lettuce and tomato salad is a favorite of which we do not easily tire, but for variation, fruit or combination fruit and vegetable salads arte much appreciated. That old favor-ite, Waldorf salad, combining ap-ples, celery, and walnuts with salad dressing, can be pleasantly varied at this season when nuts are scarce by substituting sliced plain or stuffed olives for the nuts. The salad should always be marinated in French dressing or slightly sweetened lemon juice.

A popular fall vegetable in the markets is cauliflower and it is very welcome as the weather Here are the usual menus from

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Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onion Bread and Butter

Apple Pie Tea or Coffee Medium Cost Dinner Roast Veal Baked Potatoes Baked Stuff Tomatoes Snow Pudding Custard Sauce Coffee Milk Very Special Dinner Tomato Juice

Broiled Steak Potato Souffle Creamed Cauliflower Waldorf Salad with Olives and Salad Dressing Rolls and Butter Bowl of Fruit Cheese

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Adams vs. Jackson In 1828 John

ning for President against Jackson, carried only the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and Mary-land, all of them seaboard states. Jackson carried all the rest. In 1832 Clay carried only Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and his own inland state of Kentucky.



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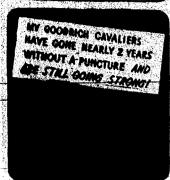
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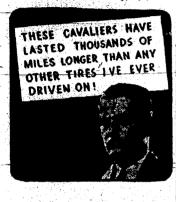














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Mac Lepon of Detroit spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Bertha David Cook of Roscommon spent

the week end visiting Miss Marg-

and drum corps wednesday. A very large crowd enjoyed the bands and the lumber-jack supper. Among the crowd were several Grayling people, including the Fred Welsh family, T. Peterson, T. W. Hanson, Albert Roberts and Harold McNeven. Roberts and Harold McNeven.

THURSDAY, AUGUST \$1, 1988

Frank Larive of Roscommon is

receiving care in Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Bert Smith of Houghton Lake is a patient at Mercy Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNeil of Bay City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wheeler, ... DeVere Schmidt returned Tues-

day night after spending several days in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds

made a business trip to Bay City Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and sons visited in Mt. Pleasant and

Lansing, from Friday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Beck of Flint

returned to their home Friday after having spent a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowell.

Mrs. Wm. McNeven and daughter Nadine returned from Detroit Monday after having spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh and family spent Wednesday in Eden-ville, where they attended a home-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reid of Twin-

ing spent Tuesday in Grayling visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds. The James Perry family have

moved into the house lately cated by Mrs. Anna Hermann

Teddy Sivrais and family of Cheboygan visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Joseph Pentrack of Detroit visit-

ed Mrs. Pentrack (nee Lillian La-Motte) over the week end. He was accompanied here by his brother Al and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Neal daughter Celesta, and son Elmer,

attended the funeral services of Mrs. Neal's brother-in-law, Harmon Hoy, in Rose City Friday. John Garlent and Wilbur Walton of East Lansing, who are

guests of Arnold Jerome, are spending this week at the Jerome eabin on Twin Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson, and

the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Stillwell and Betty, and Miss Pat McKenna spent Sunday in Walloon Lake. A. C. Olson and son A. C. Jr.

returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday accompanied by the former's sister Mrs. Nikolin Schjotz, who will remain for a visit.

Mrs. George Schumann of Detroit is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert this week. Mr. Schumann spent the week end here and will return for this next week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte and their son Walter, wife and two children are leaving today for Garden, Michigan, to visit until Monday. They will visit a sister of Mr. LaMotte, Mrs. Peter Foye and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. DuBois, and daughter Miss Jeanne, of Grand Rapids, were guests from Thursday to Monday visiting Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Du**B**ois' Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann and daughter Mary.

Several ladies dropped in at the home of Mrs. Anna Hermann Thursday evening to spend the fore she left Grayling for Fowler-The Grayling Band and Boys ville. Those who made up the

the homecoming at Edenville Nelson Corwin, Mrs. Celia Grang-

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Mrs. Mary E. Crans of Eldorado is a patient at Mercy Hos-

Joe Kesseler started Tuesday to work evenings at the Peter Lovely

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conner of Bay City, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby.

Alfred Hanson and George Burke spent Sunday in Lansing on business. Jean Miller returned home last

Thursday after visiting her sister, Miss Marian who resides in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Gerald Lark and children of Rogers City, are visiting Mrs. Lark's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adam Gierke. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doroh had as their guests, over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. James Quick of Kal-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson, daughter Vivian, and son Dick, are spending this week in Chicago at the Century of Progress.

kaska.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert and daughter Billyann, and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and daughter Betty, spent Monday in Petoskey.

end in Kingsley, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muth, who are Mrs. Doroh's uncle and aunt. Miss Helen Estey of Mt. Pleas-

daughter June, spent last week

ant, former teacher of History in the Gravling Schools was in Gravling Sunday while enroute to Gaylord to attend the funeral of Miss Rosalin Lewis.

Miss Mary Jane Joseph left Sunday for Torch Lake to visit her aunt, Mrs. Marian Burch for week. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, who returned the same day. Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bethards of

Toledo, arrived last Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer at their summer home at McIntyre's landing on Lake Marg-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson

and their daughters, Mrs. John Libcke and Miss Agnes of Detroit, daughters, Mrs. Victor Thelen of and Miss Anna returned Wednesday from a trip to Ashland, Wis. where they visited Mr. Hanson's brother.

Mrs. Lawrence McKenny and spending the summer here at the Hanson Military camp. Capt. McKenny will remain for a few days longer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoesli

spent Monday in Petoskey, where they visited the former's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoesli and children. The latter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli. Mrs. John Vaughn and little

daughter Patricia Ann, who had spent a couple of weeks visiting spent a couple of weeks visiting the Herluf Sorenson home, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mrs. Jamieson and daughter Lois Sivrais left Sunday night for Bay City to visit her sister. Mrs. Wilher home in Detroit.

Mayor Dan Brown, John A. Dillion, Cletis Rickenbough and Mr. Marsh, all of Hudson, Mich., were callers at the Schumann home Saturday. They were in the north way meeting at Johnson's Rustic Tavern at Houghton Lake.

Ben Landsberg and daughter Lillian of Inkster are visiting friends here. Miss Lillian is a guest of Mrs. Augusta Walt of Detroit, who is at her cottage and will remain for two weeks. while Ben expects to go farther north in an effort to gain some relief from a seige of hay fever.

Major A. W. Roffe, who has een in command of C.C.C. Company 684 at the Houghton State Forest Camp, has been ordered relieved and will leave on Saturday for Fort Riley, Kansas, where he is an instructor at the Cavalry School He will be succeeded in command by Capt. J. W. Bollen-

Word has been received by old Grayling friends of the death of Mrs. W. F. Benkleman that occurred in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Benkleman and her family were old residents of Grayling, whon her husband, the late Mr. Benkleman, was superintendent of Gravling schools, and later held a clerical position with Salling Han-

Mrs. Anna Hermann and daughter Miss Vella left the first of the week for Fowlerville, where they will take up their residence, after having resided in Grayling for a long number of years. Mrs. Her-mann was a member of the Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church and one of its most earnest workers and Miss Vella taught school here in the grades for several years and was active in church and club work and both will be missed very much by a large circle of friends. The latter will begin teaching in Fowlerville schools this year.

Mrs. Merie Frey spent a fee Miss Mary Jane Joseph is en-joying a weeks vacation at Torch

Bob Campbell of Newberry called on Miss Betty Welsh Sunday while enroute home from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowall will leave Friday for Harbor Beach to spend several days.

David LaMotte and son Walter made a business trip to East Jordan Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and son Basil, left Sunday evening for East Jordan They were called there due to the illness of Mrs. Johnson's mother.

Mrs. Brennan of East Jordan will be at the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe on Sept. 10 and 11 to give Croquignole permanents.

Phone 144 for appointment. Mrs. Axel Michelson will en-

tertain over the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Van Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher of Detroit, at her summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and family returned to their home in Bay City Tuesday after having spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson Mrs. Axel Peterson and children also of Bay City, were other spent Sunday in Lake Leelanau. (guests at the Peterson home.

Mrs. A. H. Wetz and her guest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doroh and Miss Lois Weaver of Dayton, are spending the week at the Wetz cottage at Lake Margrethe. They came from Chicago arriving Sunday evening, after spending a week visiting the Century of Progress.

The annual picnic of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. will be held at Shaw's Park on September 5th. Members are asked to be at the home of Mrs. Adler Jorgenson at ten o'clock and the lunch will be pot luck. The Roscommon ladies will join the Grayling ladies there that day for their picnic.

Richard E. Bissonette, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Bissonette was christened Thursday afternoon, Aug. 24th, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wendt. Rev. J. W. Greenwood of Norway, Mich., former pastor of the M. E. church, officiated at the ceremony.

Grand Rapids, Mrs. Earl Hewitt and Miss Margaret, accompanied by Joseph Kesseler enjoyed a motor trip last Thursday that took them to East Jordan. Petoskey and Charlevoix. They were guests son Don left Tuesday morning Charlevoix. They were guests at for their home in Detroit, after East Jordan of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl.

Byron Ayers Jr., age six years old, who has been spending the past five weeks at Northwoods Club at Lovells returned Sunday to Detroit, accompanied by his father, who came to take him home. The folks at the Club became so attached to the child while he was a little guest there that they were reluctant to have him leave. Ralph Jamieson of Cadillac

had been spending ten days. The Jamiesons accompanied by Miss Graham before going on to Elna Mae Sorenson returned home that same day and the latter will to attend the Taft Memorial High- Bay City were in Grayling Satur-telephone exchange, way meeting at Johnson's Rustic day calling on friends. They were on their way to Stephan's on the AuSable river for a few days of trout fishing. Mr. Gregory's fifty years of trout fishing on the Au-Sable has provided him with many cherished memories and annually he looks forward to more visits

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Baked goods of all kinds may be had at St. Mary's bake sale-Saturday afternoon at the Schjotz Grocery.

Mrs. Margaret Green and two youngest sons of Detroit are spending a few days at Lake Margrethe. spent Thursday here visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson were hosts to the Hanson families at a very lovely dinner party at their summer home at Lake Margrethe Monday evening. Mrs. George McClellan had as

visit relatives in Muskegon after being the guest of the Jamiesons.

Chan Gregory of the C. & J.
Gregory Co., stationers, and printers, and Mr. Buchard, both of lan is the supervisor at the local Two rousing meetings by mem-

bers of the Taft Memorial High-Houghton Lake last week Friday present, and you are asked to apand Saturday. This highway reaching from Sault Ste. Marie in the north passes thru five states to Ft. Myer, Florida. The officers of the association and representa tives from all the states along the highway were in attendance. was a truly inspiring gathering, as the speakers told of some of the attractions to be found in their respective states and communi-ties. Former Mayor Chris W. Olsen spoke in behalf of Crawford

Attorney C. M. Branson who recently was appointed as at-Loans Corp. for 20 Northern Michigan counties, has accepted the more responsible position of becoming the head attorney for that Corporation for the entire State of Michigan. He has closed his business here in the Alexander law offices and with his family has moved to Detroit. This is fine recognition for Mr. Branson and comes because of faithful and competent service that be has rendered the Corporation during the past month. He opened of-fices here less than a year ago and has worked up a splendid clientage, by rendering efficient and dependable service. Business intrusted to him had every atten-tion it deserved and his efforts brot results for those who enbrot results for those who entrusted their legal service to him. In almost every instance he won his cases in court. We regret his leaving the community but congratulate him upon his promotion and wish for him continued suc-

Max Van Horn and Gerald Dowling spent the week end visiting spent Tuesday in Mullet Lake. their parents and friends in Jack-

Don't forget the bake sale at

The evening of Labor Day will "carnival night" at Spike's Beer Garden. And there will be dancing with Billy Miller and his orchestra. You are invited to come and bring your friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Hans Juhl and daughter Dagmar, the former who occupies the pulpit of the Danish church in Marlette on the last Sunday of each month during summer, are being detained there owing to an auto accident. How ever word from them stated tha they were uninjured, but that their car was badly damaged.

The next County child health Clarence Stillwagon, at Boutell Ranch, six miles north of Lovells.

Bismark Coffee (Fresh ground) way association were held at Johnson's Rustic Tavern at of the county are invited to be ells as to the route to take to the Ranch. Meeting will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

Ren Jerome Jr. and Joe Crum Mrs. Harold McNeven is spending a few days in Detroit.

The next meeting of Our Gang the Schjotz Grocery Saturday afternoon, given by St. Mary's Altar Florence Wakeley, Thursday, Sept. 7. Pot luck lunch. All members requested to be present.

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For delivery to Lake Margrethe \$1.00 extra. All orders cash on delivery. Our Sawmill may not be running next fall and winter so get your winters supply now. We also have a few bargains in Hemlock

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terrally awanged with our-distrally awanged with our-enders, thus shorting the confers public reaction. It has been perellic over for the t facilities of the U.S. Gov-ent to deliver consumer's cards, stickers, Blue Eagle insignis and other supplies and para-phernalis as rapidly as the public phernelis as rapusy has demanded them. Recently a fleet of 24 airplanes salled from New York to the North, West and Sing, August 17.
South loaded to capacity with This study v campaign supplies, but still the demand was unsatisfied. However, officials in Washington promise that all demands will be met and that if organizations will exercise ernmental units. just a little patience all the re quired literature and insignia will reach them before the culminat-

To those few communities where an organization has not yet been formed, the word is, form one, and wire this information to the Bureau of Public Relations, N. R. A. Washington, D.C. So far approximately 60,000 Michigan employers with nearly a half-million employs, have enlisted under the Blue Eagle by signing the President's J. Barnaud, district manager of the United States Department of Commerce at Detroit, which is the Michigan headquarters for N. R. A. campaign.

Roll Of Members

NATIONAL RECOVERY AD-MINISTRATION

The following named employers have signed the President's Reemployment Agreement They are doing their part.

Burke's Garage, garage. Corwin Auto Sales, garage. Cash & Carry, grocery. Central Drug Store, drugs. A. & P. Tea Co. Connine Grocery, grocery. Crawford Avalanche, publish

Economy Store, shoes. Herb J. Gothro, barber. Grayling Jewelry Shoppe, jew elry and repairing Grayling Mercantile Co., Inc.

department store. Grayling State Savings Bank

Hickok Oil Corp, retail gasoline Christopher R. King, florist. Emil Kraus, dry goods-Mac & Gidley, retail drugs. Geo. W. McCullough, barber. The Moshier Oil Co., gasoline service station.

Ernest W. Olson, barber. Parsons & Wakeley, gasoline service station.

Recreation Parlor, pool room and lunch counter. J. F. Smith, service station Carl Sorenson, barber. Sorenson's Furniture Store, fur niture and undertaking.

Bob's Place, restaurant. Buick-Pontiac Sales, garage-A. S. Burrows, meat market. Walter H. Cowell, restaurant. Crawford Co., road work. Grayling Dairy, dairy. Gravling Hardware, hardware, Hanson Restaurant, restaurant. H. G. Jarmin, service station. Arthur E. Wendt, painter. LaMotte Place, service station E. N. Lozon, garage. Lovely Restaurant, restaurant. C. O. McCullough, shoes. N. Schjotz, groceries. Eggie Bugby, notion store. Grayling Bakery, bakery. Grayling Laundry, laundry. Hanson Hardware Co., hard-

Adolph Peterson, painter. Pinnacle Oil Co. Redson & Cooley, store Standard Oil Co. Wear U Well Shoe Co.

This is in accordance with the opproved report of the administrative department in Detroit.

If Jim Farley really wants to do something to make his department popular why doesn't flavor the postage stamps with



An intensive study of the on the subject of highway fishing is to be made by the legislative council before the next session of the legislature. This was decided upon by the council sub-committee on finance which met in Lan-

This study will include the weight and gasoline taxes, the township and county highway laws and the various laws which

One of the recommendations to be considered by the council and which may be submitted to the Home Owner's Loan Corporation ing week of effort, beginning special session of the legislature early next year, is the proposal distress.
of Secretary of State Frank D. "Although we cannot Fitzperald that license plate costs be reduced to three, six and nine dollars depending upon the weight of the automobile. This recomendation has met with popular approval in all parts of the state.

Taxation upon motor vehicles, Mr. Fitzgerald pointed, out, has now reached the point where it tion the Prudential has and will is more nearly confiscation. In buying an automobile, the purpays a federal excise in addition to a proportionate pose of the act without undue deshare of the federal income tax; lay to the mortgagor, and withand then pays the three per cent out unnecessary embarrassment state sales tax. The weight tax, to the mortgagee, we have decidfurnish funds for state highway to all distressed cases brought to construction, must be paid year ly by the motorist. Federal and 'mortgagee's consent to take state gasoline taxes, in addition bonds' for the amount of our to the state sales tax, bring the claim, which we understand is a total levy upon each gallon of prerequisite to an appraisal by gasoline to four and three-quarters

The Michigan old age pension law is not "workable" in its present form, according to Welfare Director Wm. S. Carpenter, and he intends to study old age pen-

not start on Oct. 16, the date upon which the law becomes effective. The law makes no provision for collection of funds through the imposition of a head tax of \$2 per person until next March.

Mr. Carpenter estimates the present law would cost the teeship to our policyholders. We the mess sergeant as a body-State of Michigan \$60,194,000 a must be just before we can be guard, each armed the head tax would be approximately \$5,537,000.

Unless the new election law is made inoperative by the filing of 81,000 signatures on referendum petitions, Michigan's 1933 fall elections will be the first since 1915 to be conducted by partisan election boards. Since 1915 Michigan has

ducted elections under the Scott-Flowers law which removed election boards from partisan politics Under the 1933 law, even cities which have non-partisan elections will have election boards selected on a party basis. Efforts now are being made to secure signatures on referendum has been informed.

Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana have agreed that trucks, properly equipped in their home states, will not be molested in the other states. At the present time, the laws of the three states vary greatly in the type of lights reguired on the rear of trucks. This reciprocity was agreed upon at a meeting in Indianapolis. At the ing in Ohio or Indiana, or Illinois, will purchase Michigan license

Although 14 chain-store companies have filed suit to test the legality of the chain-store license law, 24 companies operating 219 will be indirectly stores already have applied for li-

CHEVROLET BUILDING AT

Ground was broken last week on the Michigan State Fair ermanent exposition building by will house, it is said, the most of an outdoor theatre. modern and elaborate private exhibit on the Fair grounds.

Architecturally, it will reflect

Construction is under the direction of C. L. Sudmann, head of the cry step in the assembly of an mission, Washington, D. C. display division of the Chevrolet automobile, the views having been Applications must be pr Motor company. Work is being taken at the model assembly line rushed so that the building will be operated by Chevrolet in the mission at Washington, D. C., ready for occupancy by the special General Motors exposition prior to the hour of closing busiformal opening of the State Fair, building at the Chicago Fair,

nann said. While the permanent building follows in design, color and lighting those of A Century of Pre-

Antique to cooperate with the Home Dwness Loan Gosporation, but feeling also that it has obligations to its policyholders, Prudestial Insurance Company will give full consideration to all tenders of the corporation's bonds in payment of mortgages in distress, according to an announcement by clone struck St. Johns, wrecking Edward D. Duffield, president of the floral hall located on the fair

Mr. Duffield's statement follows: "We are anxious to cooperate with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and to render assistance sible, and have given full consideration to the question of accepting bonds in payment of mortgages in

the fact that the Prudential Insurance Company is acting as the ers, whose funds have been intrusted to it, and the safeguarding of those funds must neces sarily be its guiding principle continue to consider sympatheti-

cally each case presented to it.
"In order to effectuate the purpose of the act without undue dewhich was originally intended to ed, for the time being, in respect our attention, to execute the Home Owners' Loan Corporation of the property of the distressed mortgagor.

"Upon the completion of the appraisal by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation we understand a definite offer of bonds will then be made as the basis of exchange sion laws in other states before for the existing mortgage. If at Harrison; Attorney Donahue, the next session of the legislature. such offer of bonds should rep-

> our claim, such offer will be given due consideration, having in mind the social and practical purposes of the Home Owners' Loan that as well as our obligation of truswith a view to exercising such discretion as will do no injustice to either borrower or policyholder." (Sent out by Home Owners' Loan Corporation.)

> > itate the World's Fair buildings. He adopted the present design, he said, because he believed it will prove to be the trend in exposition building design for some years to come.

To complete the building on schedule, and at the same time abide with the provisions of the two shifts, each of thirty men, seven hours daily. Flood lights are provided to expediate the work of the late shift, which continues until 9:00 p. m.

Ten huge pilasters, one at the guest cards are invited: front entrance rearing 35 feet into the air-all modernistically painted and indirectly lighted—are located at the front and rear ends of the building.

The Chevrolet display at the

Fair will be divided into three general sections. The first is the main part of the permanent new meeting in Indianapolis. At the building, a roughly rectangular same time the three states agreed structure, with the side facing the to make residence of the owner street bay-shaped, the entrance in and not his place of employment the center and two pilasters at the determining factor in the purchase of license plates. Thus a trance two turntables are being the contests will be staged, and thield contests will be staged, and athletic events open to the public on Thursday, Sept. 7th, the commission has announced an exchange of the entrance in the determining factor in the purchase of license plates. Thus a trance two turntables are being to deer time was spent in making a quilt. On Thursday, Sept. 7th, the contests will be staged, and thield criving through the Macking and the contests will be staged, and athletic events open to the public of the entrance in the determining factor in the purchase of license plates. Thus a trance two turntables are being to deer time was spent in making a quilt. On Thursday, Sept. 7th, the contests will be staged, and thield criving through the Macking through the Macking through the Commission has announced an exchange of the contest will be staged, and thield criving through the Macking through the Commission has announced an exchange of the contest will be staged, and thield criving through the Macking through the Macking through the Macking through the Macking through the Commission has announced an exchange of the contest will be staged, and while driving through the Macking through through the Macking through the Macking through throug chase of license plates. Thus a trance two turntables are being is expected to make certification ladies of various clubs in man living in Michigan and work-erected, on which new cars, half to fill a contemplated vacancy in county, at the home of Mrs. terior of this structure will be other vacancies as they may feet of floor space. Wall panels service to fill any vacancy by re-will be indirectly lighted and instatement. The examination will pieces in futuristic design,

1360 square feet of additional floor grounds for the erection of a deaden the sound of the film out applications. side the theatre, and one side will the Chevrolet Motor Company. It be open, giving it the semblance the territory supplied by the post

The third section consists of permanent flooring with a tent covering in which will be display-

Special platforms also have been erected by the company along the Woodward avenue side of the Fair grounds on which cars will be dis-

The Michigan Rutual Win Inc. Co. of Hastings Betablish-

The policy of prompt attention to business exercised by the Mich-igan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company of Hastings, is well illustrated in an instance which took place in Clinton county recently. July 23, this year, a cy-clone struck St. Johns, wrecking grounds, also a big barn belonging to W. E. Gegler, one and one-half miles south of the city. The next day adjusters from the above company were on the scene, settlement of the losses were equitably made and checks were mailed the insured Tuesday morning, about 86 hours after the damage was done.

This is only one instance of the promptness of this big wherever possible. The Michigan Mutual is by far the largest com-pany of its kind carrying windstorm risks in this section of the country. Read the special announcement of this company on another page of this issue.

C.C.C. NO. 684 GIVE FARE-WELL DINNER

The liveliest party held at Houghton Lake this summer was the farewell dinner Thursday evening by Civilian Con-Corps honoring Major A. W. Roffe who was relieved of command ordered to resume his duties at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. mess hall at the camp. Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck who succeeds Major Roffe as command-ing officer, presided. Twenty-two nembers of the company presented Major Roffe with momentoes and souvenirs of the camp and of the activities of the company Guests included Capt Marriner of Company 1618, Mr. Hillabrandt of the Conservation Department

Because of conflicting provisions of the law, old age pensions will claim, the bonds will be accepted. The made short talks as did these made short talks as did "If such offer of bonds should Harold Broughton, camp superinrepresent an amount less than tendent, Capt. A. M. Niemz and Lt. M. C. Igloe, reserve officers. One of the amusing incidents of

the program was the presentation Act, by the cooks of emergency rations. Four cooks accompanied generous, and it is our intention bread knife and using the cover to analyze each case carefully of an aluminum boiler as a shield "Present Arms" with the knives after slapping the "shields" briskly with the make shift "sabers."

A large cake with crossed sabers was cut by Major Roffe using an army saber. An orchestra of selectees played and num erous numbers were presented by men who sang, played guitars, harmonicas and other instruments

Plans are now being made by the company to stage dance about Sept. 20 and probably at Clare. No more dances will b NRA, Mr. Sudmann is working held at the Rustic Ballroom by this company. An informal dance will be held at the camp site, on US 27. 9 miles south of Hough ton Village, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, to which all girls who

FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

Receipt of applications to close Sept. 8, 1933.

The date for assembling competitors will be stated in the admission cards which will be mailed to applicants after the close of

inside and half outside the build- the position of fourth class posting, will be revolved. The in- master at Frederic, Mich., and used mainly for the display of cur at that office, unless it shall adjoining the A. B. C. club. passenger cars on its 6820 square be decided in the interest of the flower boxes and other decorative be held at Grayling, Mich. The pieces in futuristic design.

One end of this section will at this office was \$522 for the last open into a small theatre with fiscal year.

Applicants must have space in which continuous motion their twenty-first birthday but pictures will be shown. Walls will not their sixty-fifth birthday on be covered with black velour to the date of the close of receipt of

Applicants must reside within office for which the examination at Dam 4. The examination is open to all

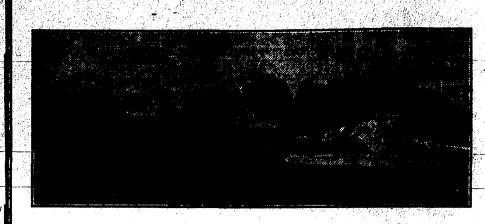
citizens of the United States who the type of construction used at ed commercial cars and interest-A Century of Progress exposition, ing mechanical demonstrations. Application blanks, Form 9, and A Century of Progress exposition, ing mechanical demonstrations. Application blanks, Form 9, and Chicago, and will afford 16,320 This is 144 by 60 feet, providing full information concerning the respective to display space for an additional 8,640 square feet of quirements of the examination can nually appear in the North Atthe showing of the company's display space.

A feature of the exhibit will be the place of vacancy or from the enlarged photographs showing ev- United States Civil Service Con-

> Applications must be properly executed and on file with the Com-

. We are in favor of an agricul tural code which will put a rigid grees, Mr. Sudmann stated that no played from new tintil the close of limit on the number of seeds in a conscious effort was made to im-

WRECKED ONE DAY PAID FOR THE NEXT



When the Floral Hall on the fair grounds at St. Johns, Michigan, was completely destroyed by a cyclone Sunday afternoon, July 23rd, this big company sent adjusters there the next day and settlement was made at once, a check being mailed to the insured Tuesday morning from the home office of the company. Above is a picture of the wrecked building.

This company has an enviable reputation for equitable adjustment and prompt settlement of all just claims, over a period of nearly a half century.

This has been a year of severe windstorms and many heavy losses have already occurred.

The cost of windstorm insurance is so low in this company because of its great size, and its experienced business management, that no property owner can afford to be without adequate windstorm protection.

Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company

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LOVELLS

(By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mrs. Leng and daughter Doris are enjoying a visit at the Poche-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Squires and daughter Emily, have gone back to Ohio after spending the summer at their cabin.

Mrs. Roy Small has gone Alma to visit her brother and at tended a family reunion.

Christ Kimberly of spent a few days at the home of Joseph Duby.

Miss Norma Pochelon spent a few days at her home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Rust have gone to their home in Ohio after spending the summer at their cabin.

The Cheerful Givers met at the

home of Mrs. Francis Nephew last Lieut, George Adams, recreation-Thursday. As it was Iris Nephew's al director for the C.C.C., a numbirthday, she treated the ladies to ber of boxing, running and basecounty, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon at Sunset Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer are building a cabin on their land,

The Lovells ball boys went to Frederic to play ball last Sunday. The score was 4 and 2 in favor of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson and son Bruce have gone to their home in Detroit, after enjoying their vacation in their camp on the Mr. and Mrs. William Mershon

are spending some time at the Mershon cabin. Mrs. Lola Papenfus is entertain

ing a party of guests at her club, Mrs. Ida Bill spent a few days at the Soo last week.

DID YOU KNOW?

lantic, originate on the western coast of Greenland, and are formed mostly during the summer

Germany is laying down dirigible which will be double the size of the Graf Zeppelin.

The hangar at the Naval ness on the date specified at the Station, Sunnyvale, California, head of this announcement. 8-81-8 required about 8200 tons of structural steel and 81/2 acres of con-

crete floor. Of the 79,500 men in our Navy, only 161 are over fifty years of

The Log Office

Mio To Stage C. C. C. Roundup | activities. The little village of Mio-on-the-AuSable will entertain the C. C. C., and visitors from all sections of

Michigan with a two-day athletic roundup and Labor Day celebra tion, Sept. 3 and 4._ Through the cooperation of

ulated counties in Michigan, sup-ports three musical organizations, What greater thrill is there

ports three musical organizations, the Mio high school band, the American Legion drum and corps and the Oscoda county band. These will be massed for a series of concerts during the celebration. The Mio headquarters of the Michigan Department of Conservation, under the direction of John

Michigan a cordial invitation to join in the festivities

Tourists Enjoy Wild Life News item in the Cheboygan Tribune: -- "Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caufield and son, of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans of Chicago, and Mrs. Davies of Point

bugle the heautiful deer in their natural surroundings as you drive along the trails roads? Wild life has been an attraction to tourists and residents alike and we can well afford to sponsor any movement which will bring our visitors into Winton, regional supervisor, will closer contact with the areas stage several demonstrations in which harbor the birds and beasts.

SALADS FIRST

Serving salads at the beginning

MESSURE BUT WHEN SAISIA WATE served following the meat course, they frequently were left on the land and Ogemaw counties has table untouched especially by given state lands in the vicinity men. With salads now being enhanced value and the discount men. With salads now being enhanced value and the discovery served first, we notice that most of gas in Meccata County recent-people are eating them with relish. ly has created a demand for rights ministration should be given large. The 3,000 acres will be offered credit for popularising this new as "wildcat territory." eating custom, as it was Mrs.
Curtis B. Dall, President Roose
If the present building

AUCTION SALE OF OIL LANDS

An auction sale for lease of oil of the meal as an appetizer, in rights on about 8,000 acres of stead of following the meat course, state owned lands in Midland, is one of the most commendable Ogemaw and Mecosta counties, vogues that has been popularized will be held by the Lands Division in this country for a long time. of the Department of Conserva-Physicians and dicticians urge tion, Wednesday, September 6. The the eating by everyone of at least sale will be held at the State Office one salad each day, as a health Ruilding at 1.90 p. Building at 1:30 p. m.

Rapid oil development in Mid-Incidentally, the Roosevelt ad on adjacent state owned property.

If the present building program veit's daughter, who speasored the goes through in its essirety, in movement in California and on the 1986 we shall lack one afterant West coast, and is a subt which carrier, three light cruisers, 65 should mean much toward better destroyers, and 18 submartise ing the health of this matters. being built up to treaty stre